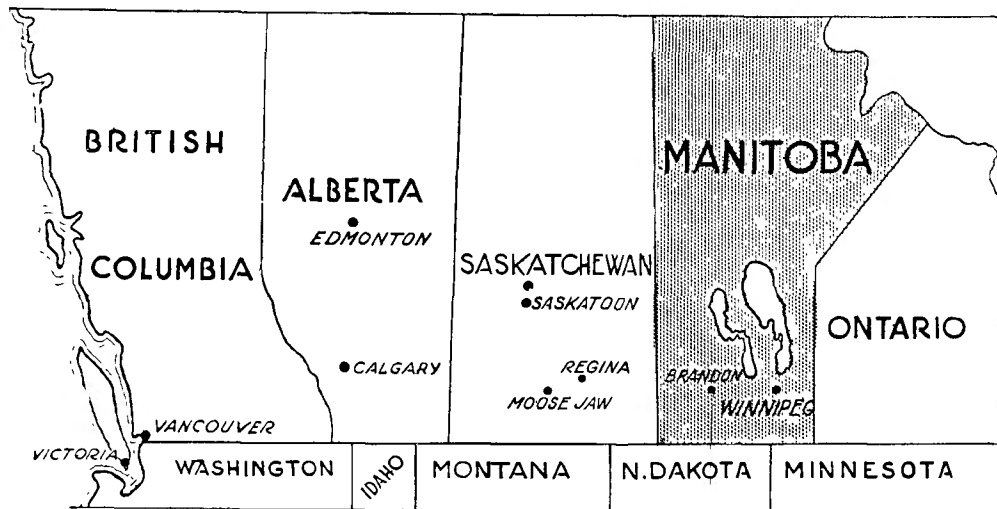


Pictorial Manitoba





WHERE IS MANITOBA

The Sketch Map above shows the position of MANITOBA in relation to the other Western Provinces and the North-Western States.

WINNIPEG, the capital city of MANITOBA, is distant 450 miles from Minneapolis, Minn.; 880 miles from Chicago; 375 miles from Duluth, Minn.; 800 miles from Omaha, Neb.; 770 miles from Des Moines, Iowa; 990 miles from Kansas City, Mo.; 1230 miles from Toronto, Ont.; 1423 miles from Montreal, Que.

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LANDMARK OF MANITOBA. FORT GARRY 1871 AND 1917



BREAKING VIRGIN SOIL AT GLADSTONE



SPRING PLOWING AT GOLDEN STREAM



SEEDING AT CAREY





GRASSFIELD AT SWAN HILL















THE NEW YORK STATE FARM
1912





















PROGRESS SEVENTH PASTURE AT CATHLAMET



Two men with their cattle





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2. HOLSTEIN FARM







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FOOTHILL EXPERIMENTAL FARM, ST. LOUIS, MO.



FIG. 1. MULTI-USE STABLES ON HORSE ATEN





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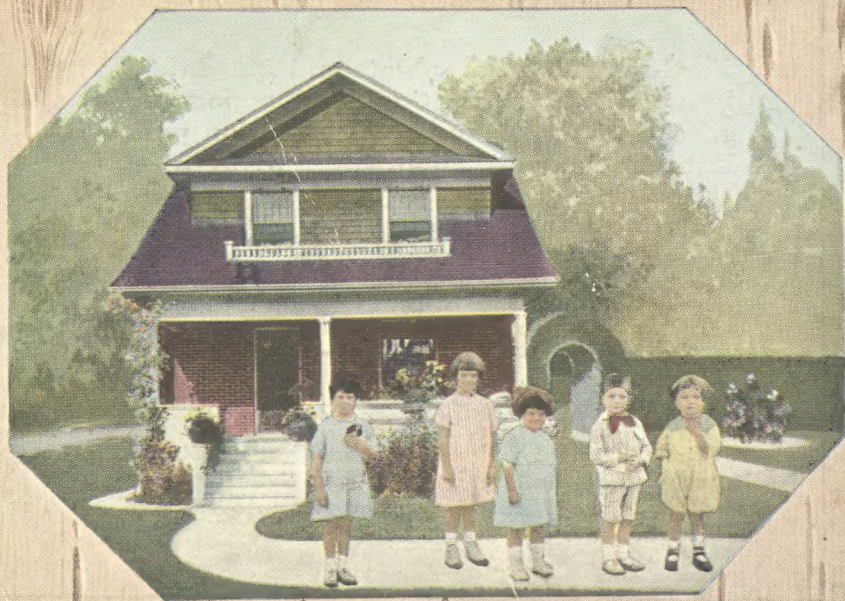
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